

# Honolulu Star-Bulletin

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EDITOR

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MOVE ON OR FALL BEHIND!

## SOCIAL SAFEGUARDS AND THE "MOVIE" FIELD.

Are the conditions which surround those who are engaged in the profession of producing plays before the camera necessarily dangerous or detrimental to the women and girls who undertake it?

This was the question propounded to Mrs. Doremus Scudder, and she was asked to make a study of the so-called "Movie Cities" and motion picture studios of Southern California to secure the answer.

The propounders of the query were earnest, Christian women and social welfare workers of Honolulu. The occasion was the expected advent of a motion picture producing company and the establishment of a permanent studio in or near this city. Some Honoluluans were alarmed at the prospect of conditions such as their reading told them existed in similar places on the mainland being brought here. They desired to learn at as near first-hand as possible whether the reports which came to them were correct, whether reported evil conditions were a necessary attendant upon moving picture production.

Mrs. Scudder has made careful and lengthy study of the subject and her observations and her reply are given in an article written by Dr. Doremus Scudder which appears in the August number of *The Friend*.

The establishment of a permanent studio for the production of motion picture plays will not necessarily bring about undesirable conditions, need not certainly subject women and girls entering the ranks of a producing company to influences undesirable and highly dangerous, is her conclusion. She finds that the project may prove very profitable not only to businessmen of Honolulu but to women and girls, men and boys whose services the company may require. Her suggestion is that if at the very outset the good and earnest women of this city through such an institution as the Y. W. C. A. will cooperate with the film-makers, and inferentially if the film-makers will cooperate with these women and with the association, evil conditions may be either avoided or greatly mitigated.

Mrs. Scudder's study of the subject and her investigation of conditions surrounding women and girls who enter the "movies," combined with her knowledge of our local conditions, undoubtedly fit her to answer the question fairly and without bias. Her answer will tend to remove the doubts of the Christian women who sought her advice. At the same time it is satisfactory to those who propose or favor the entrance of Honolulu into the moving picture world. Already in advance of the advent of such an industry here, her proposal has received consideration and is favored by many. It would mean a new field for our Y. W. C. A., new duties and new problems for its workers. But they are problems which the association handles elsewhere and which it could as well handle here as in such other places.

Whenever a woman or girl leaves that home life which is more or less sequestered and enters upon a business or professional career she meets new problems, new difficulties and new temptations. To help her solve or overcome these is one of the provinces which the Y. W. C. A. undertakes and with great success. So would it be for and with those who enter upon motion picture acting. To surround them with the requisite safeguards, to give them opportunity help and advice as Mrs. Scudder suggests, would undoubtedly make the way plainer, make the path smoother, save a fall perhaps, and is all within the field of the association.

The article in *The Friend* can be recommended to the careful study of all thinking people of Hawaii.

A Honolulu upon reading the despatch that Secretary Lane been named to head the U. S. commission to negotiate with Mexico remarked: "Stranger things have happened than that if President Wilson is reelected he should choose Lane for secretary of state and make 'Billy' Kent secretary of the Interior." Kent is president of a Wilson league which is doing some very active campaigning.

Somehow it is hard to get interested in what happens along the Stockholms river between Czslowaw and Marylowlav.

## Personal Mention

OTTO F. HEINE, deputy U. S. marshal, is enjoying his annual vacation.

ALLAN HERBERT has gone to the mainland where he expects to undergo a serious operation.

WALTER C. GRACE, popular local athlete, left in the Ventura for San Francisco to enter Santa Clara College.

MRS. RUDOLPH M. DUNCAN returned to Honolulu last Tuesday after a three-weeks' tour of the island of Hawaii.

MR. AND MRS. A. R. HIGGINS, the former connected with the Guardian Trust Co., will sail on the Mauna Kea for the Big Island today.

Honolulu prides itself upon being the metropolis of the islands, but when public improvements are talked about, there are some people here whose horizon is apparently that of a country village. They discuss road construction in terms which the traveler over the territory does not hear on Hawaii, Maui or Kauai.

It would surprise these people to find with what courage, with what public spirit, with what confidence in the future of the territory, men—yes, and women—in towns and villages all over the islands are discussing public improvements and are tackling their part of the big task.

It would surprise these people to find that many an "outside" town considers—and with some justice—that Honolulu is far too timid in undertaking public improvements.

The only logical limit to Honolulu improvements is the limit of brains, alertness, backbone, energy and intelligence. When we confess that our improvements must be limited, we are confessing that we are limited in brains and backbone and other qualities whose possession is necessary to manhood.

Honolulu is the metropolis in population, in aggregate public and private assets and in political organization as the Capital City. Honolulu should naturally lead every other part of the territory in that combination of public and private spirit which makes the citizen—every citizen—put a willing shoulder to the wheel and GO THE LIMIT FOR IMPROVEMENTS.

But for those who talk of a comparatively small amount of work as the limit, there should be a "seeing Hawaii" trip so that they can acquaint themselves with the ambition and the energy stirring in many a part of the so-called "outside islands."

## WARMING UP TO BATTLE.

Candidate Charles E. Hughes is not disappointing those admirers who expected him to "put some pep" into the national campaign when he got into full swing.

Mr. Hughes won the reputation in 1908 of being by all odds the best speaker for the Republican cause, and that campaign brought out some fire-eaters as well as some of those eloquent brethren whose platform utterances, a la Shakespeare, go trippingly on the tongue. Of Mr. Hughes a Honolulu attorney who is a connoisseur in public speaking says, "Hughes is not extremely eloquent nor have his speeches the driving force that Roosevelt puts into words, but somehow they win him a tremendous hold on people everywhere. They are the kind of speeches that make national campaigns notable for enthusiasm."

Before starting this swing through the business centers of the Middle West, Hughes put in days and nights of hard study. He went at his task of getting up speeches with all the grasp of salient fact and all the power of analysis and conclusion which made him famous in the New York insurance fight. It is said that administration leaders, stirred by his attacks on the conduct of business in Washington, have sent telegrams broadcast branding his statements as "false and misleading" but it will be a surprise to Hughes' admirers if the ex-justice does not come back with unimpeachable facts to back up his charges.

President Wilson is considerable of a public speaker himself when he gets going. After Congress adjourns he will take to the stump and then this political battle, bloodless and rather uninteresting so far, will add its quota to the joy of the nation.

The Allies are either winning some wonderful victories or London is sending out some wonderful lies. Berlin says it is the latter. But Berlin has to keep up the hopes of the German masses.—From the Kansas City Star.

A Cambridge psychologist is investigating the reasons why girls kiss soldiers, apparently oblivious to the fact that there are but two—girls and soldiers.—Washington Post.

The next U-boat that will arrive from Germany is the Bremen, carrying a cargo of drugs. That is the latest dope.—Kansas City Journal.

MAJ. W. R. DASHIELL, an officer of the French army, accompanied by Mrs. Dashiell, Mrs. R. H. Pearson and Miss Pearson, will leave for Hilo this afternoon on the Mauna Kea. They will visit the volcano.

MISS GRACE POWER, Honolulu milliner, is home from a combined business and pleasure trip on the mainland. During her sojourn in the states Miss Power purchased considerable stock for fall trade.

DR. R. C. BROOKS of Berkeley, Cal., who has been delivering a series of Sunday night sermons in the opera house, will return to the mainland in the Matsonia next Wednesday. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Brooks.

BRIG-GEN. SAMUEL I. JOHNSON commanding the National Guard of Hawaii, was due to leave this afternoon on the Mauna Kea for Hilo to pass the next 10 days inspecting National Guard organizations on the Big Island.

MRS. E. LEAL returned to Honolulu from Hilo on the Mauna Kea this morning.

She had been visiting her son John and daughter, Mrs. J. M. Cannon, for a little more than a month, also taking in the volcano and other sights of the island.

MISS MATHA AND DOROTHEA COOKE, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Flint, Miss Julia Lovell, Miss C. J. Harrison, Mrs. A. L. Greenwell, Miss A. S. Hadley, Mrs. G. E. Bryant and Miss E. Arneemann left in the Mauna Loa Friday for West Hawaii.

FIRST SERGT. E. D. CALHOUN, Co. B, 2nd Infantry, Fort Shafter, and Mrs. Calhoun, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter at the department hospital at 21:50 Friday morning. The little girl has been named Elizabeth Drena.

MRS. C. SHARRATT, Miss E. Makakaua, Mrs. H. Young Kai, Mrs. Lydia Kekuewa, Mrs. K. Akana, Miss Elizabeth Ahloy, Miss Keahau, Mrs. M. Kaahue and William Kalkana were among the passengers who left in the Mauna Loa Friday for West Hawaii.

## BOYS AND GIRLS FROM KAIULANI SCHOOL PICNIC

Happy Crowd From Palama Spend Day at Public Baths; Two Hundred in Party

With King street ringing from their appreciative cheers, about 200 boys and girls from the Kaiulani school's summer playground went to the public baths at Waikiki this morning for a day's glorious outing in charge of Mrs. Mary T. Moore and of Charles A. Prasse of the Y. M. C. A.

The joyful party left the Kaiulani grounds at 9 o'clock in two cars, the use donated by the Rapid Transit Company, the boys in one and the girls in the other and, although the order of march was "ladies first," the girls were certainly second in shrieks and cries on the trip through town.

Private contributions financed the purchase of enough ice cream for 300 "cones" and as many bottles of ice cold "pop." The children took their own lunches and bathing suits. Bats, balls and other recreation equipment were carried along. A phonograph provides music for dancing.

Before starting the kiddies, of whom a large majority were boys, lined up on the school grounds to receive a tag to be tied on the breast reading, "A Better Vacation at Kaiulani School." Two thousand of the little badges were donated by the Star-Bulletin.

Today's event is the beginning of the end of eight successful weeks of the new playground idea originated by Mrs. Emma M. Weaver this year and there have been several smaller picnics during the summer months.

The great and final event, however, which will crown and finish the summer session comes next Saturday, when an elaborate program on the Kaiulani grounds will be offered. Mayor John Lane and Queen Liliuokalani will head the guests of honor that day and the Hawaiian band will be only one of many attractions.

Mrs. Moore has many features which have been practised for weeks which will be offered then. She said that if everything turns out half as well as it has been planned the celebration will be well worth seeing.

## LETTERS

### KNOW YOUR CITY

Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin: Sir: The city of Newark, N. J., recently held an anniversary celebration and the slogan of the day was, "Know your city." That watchword seems applicable to Honolulu as well as most any other city. Many residents of Honolulu would have to confess that they do not know their city. There are, no doubt, many of the old residents who would plead guilty to ignorance of their city and its ways, for Honolulu has grown so fast that their knowledge of the conditions here in 1860, or 1880 or even 1900 does not "fit" the Honolulu of today.

An Eastern paper, speaking of the above mentioned celebration, had the following to say, which is worthy of reproduction:

"Know your city" is a motto with a practical meaning. It means acquaintance with the government of the city, its pavements and its public works, its sanitation, its playgrounds and its deplorable lack of playgrounds, the conditions under which its people live. It means public spirit applied to municipal affairs. In most large cities there is a danger of falling into a rut, so that the citizen becomes narrow as his city grows. He knows his place of business, his home and its neighborhood and his own street car line. He knows a few places of amusement. Beyond that, he may know very little of his own city.

TOM MERLE.

W. P. S. HAWK, manager of the Mercantile Wireless Company, went to Koko Head this morning to inspect the company's plant situated there.

MRS. BEVERIDGE, a through passenger on the steamer Niagara from Australia to Victoria, B. C., was taken to the Beretania Sanitarium yesterday afternoon and successfully operated on this morning by Drs. Walters and Batten.

F. A. SCHAFER is today receiving the congratulations of many of his business friends on having attained his eightieth birthday.

Alleging failure to provide, Elizabeth K. Faulkner has filed in circuit court a suit for divorce from Robert S. Faulkner.

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## COURTS CLOSE IN RESPECT TO LATE LOCAL ATTORNEY

Abram S. Humphreys Praised in Brief Talk By Judge C. W. Ashford

Flags on the judiciary, capitol and federal buildings were at half-mast today in respect to the late Judge Abram S. Humphreys, who died at his home in Wilder avenue shortly after 2 o'clock this morning. The circuit courts and supreme court suspended business for the day.

In postponing matters on the calendar until next Monday, Judge C. W. Ashford announced Judge Humphreys' death and, in a brief talk, praised him for his work in the local community.

Following a formal reading of the police calendar this morning by Deputy Attorney Chillingworth and immediate dispositions of the various cases either by postponements, bail forfeitures or dismissals but with no trials, Second District Judge A. D. Larnach addressed the court, asking that it be adjourned out of respect to the memory of Judge A. S. Humphreys, who died this morning. Judge Monsarrat immediately adjourned court.

## KALAKAUA DAY CELEBRATION TAKES FORM

Plans for Kalakaua Day celebration are taking shape. A tentative program was outlined this morning at a meeting held in the mayor's office and arrangements made for a conference with the governor, the superintendent of public instruction and representatives of the planters' association, the Chamber of Commerce, the Japanese and Chinese commercial clubs and the pineapple packers.

It is planned to make the queen, as the representative of the Kalakaua dynasty, the central figure of the day. From the minute she presses a button in Kalakaua's coronation stand in the Palace grounds until the last light goes out in the armory she is to be honored.

The celebration of the day will open with a short ceremony at 9:30 o'clock in the morning, the queen presiding a button that will, by the electric impulse sent across the Pacific, send Hawaii's aloha to the people assembled at San Diego. It will be noon there—noon of Hawaii Day, for the merry monarch's birthday is to be celebrated as such.

Then a long line of flower-bearing school children will pass before her, bringing their floral tributes to the memory of her brother. Standing in the midst of the emblems of Hawaii's beauty she will receive the hoo-kupo of the Hawaiians—calabashes, bananas—whatever they choose to bring. Thus will an old custom of bringing gifts to the chief be revived.

In the afternoon there will be aquatic sports, and winners of the day's races will be rewarded with leis from the hands of the queen at a ball to be given at the armory in the evening.

Kalakaua negotiated the reciprocity treaty with the United States that made the growth of the sugar industry in Hawaii possible and it is planned to emphasize this in the celebration of the day. The planters are expected to join in the tribute to the queen, marching with the others who bring their floral offerings to her feet.

## DR. W. L. MOORE SERIOUSLY ILL, OPERATED UPON

Dr. W. L. Moore is seriously ill at the Queen's hospital as the result of an infection of the right lung, the cause of which has not yet been definitely ascertained.

He was removed to the hospital a week ago today. Shortly after his right arm became affected and an operation on that member was performed by Dr. W. C. Hobdy. There was a slight renewal of the operation today. The last report from the hos-

## DRIVE

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pital was that Dr. Moore was resting easily and that there are hopes for his complete recovery.

Aside from Dr. Hobdy, Dr. Moore is being attended by Drs. A. N. Sinclair, C. B. Wood and H. V. Murray.

Superintendent of Public Instruction Kinney and Supervising Inspector Raymond. The Japanese school textbook, concerning which there has been much recent discussion, will be examined.

## TERRITORIAL SCHOOL HEADS AND JAPANESE EDUCATORS TO MEET

An important meeting on educational matters will be held tonight at the home of Japanese Consul-General Moroi. Participating will be the Japanese board of education, which administers Japanese schools, Dr. Y. Haga of Tokyo, now visiting here;

## FALSE ALARM OF FIRE BREAKS QUIET SPELL

One of the longest quiet spells in fire department circles was broken early this morning by a false alarm and later in the day by a run to the wharves to try out one of the engines and to break in a new crew. There has not been a blaze now for over two weeks and firemen are becoming nervous.

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Kaimuki		

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1675 Kalakaua ave.	2 Bedrooms	\$ 25.00
744 Kinau st.	4 "	37.50
Cor. Alexander and Dole	3 "	35.00
12th ave., Kaimuki	2 "	15.00
1025 Pihikoi st.	3 "	30.00
(Detached cottage, 1 bedroom.)		
Dewey Beach	2 "	20.00
Cor. Kaimuki and 7th ave.	2 "	45.00
1704 King st.	2 "	30.00
Pahoa ave.	2 "	25.00
(Det. 6th and 7th aves.)		
1625 Makiki st.	6 "	80.00
(4 cottages in yard.)		
3338 7th ave., Kaimuki	3 "	30.00
1235 Matlock ave.	2 "	27.50
Manoa road	2 "	50.00

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